

# Of Interest to Women.

## LONG-DISTANCE NURSING.

BY MARIA HOWELLS.

Eight, 1901, by A. S. Richardson.)

KENT stood in the hospital doorway and repented of her folly.

Six months before she had received position as nurse in a hospital for that of superintending head nurse in a hospital in West Virginia's mining.

Her predecessor had left the hospital, and there was no work to counteract the home-sickness naturally followed her.

The biggest ward in the hospital was given over to typhoid patients, in truth, they overflowed and took possession of three.

Nearly every new man at the hospital yielded to typhoid sooner or later was part of the process of the cases were rarely the patients uniformly stolid.

Over ran its course, the Grimm and Coke company paid the hospital charges and the patients at the hospital to the mines to have part wages deducted each month and on this hospital account.

Kent's monotony was getting on her nerves. At St. Paul's had been no monotony. The operating room had been the workshop of the most marvelous surgeons.

There had been fights for which house doctors and nurses had hands and failed not, day in and day out.

The cure for Miss Kent's present condition was work, activity, a patient who was at least in. She felt a wild inclination into the convalescent ward and the men, stolidly sleeping even the same moment she glanced the road which led from the ration and saw that the superintendent special car, attached to the engine train engine, was slowing the car tank. A cot was carried out of the car and four bearers out a limp figure swathed in a.

Another typhoid patient, not probably a little worse than or the special would not have called into service.

She was further surprised a few minutes later to find herself greeting the attendant of the mining company. Kent to give this case particular care. He is young, Jack Stanton, of Mr. Grimm, president of our.

It is the same old story of and, though I warned him that it would come, I feel remorse for the boy. Give him the time you have and as much of the time as you can spare.

"Call him a boy?" said Miss Kent.

He is only eighteen. Between Grimm claims the youngster as his own, and so Grimm sent him here to learn the coal and business from the beginning, and him rather a decent sort of and for heaven's sake don't let happen to him. Grimm glad enough to ship the boy on but just the same, I don't imagine will be any too gentle with me.

Minutes later Marion Kent was private ward in which young had been placed. He had just a cooling sponge bath and he with her eyes that shone with besides fever. "My, but that and, and it is awfully jolly, don't you, to see a woman's face?"

Kent turned up the lamp a trifle over her new patient. It to her that she had never looked so marvelous brown eyes—eyes that twinkled and danced and hid rest and tenderness, with delicate pink aster on table and mantel making a striking contrast. Just to the left of the arch separating the drawing-room from the music-room was a great jardiniere filled with pink aster, another jardiniere standing in the bay window. In place of the table in the dining-room was a circular settee of red velvet, the column surmounted with a jardiniere holding a thousand exquisite red asters.

From the dining-room the guests passed through the library onto the veranda and then into the art gallery. Lavender, pink and green were combined with rare taste. Between the candelabra was a flower holder with a dozen or more calla lily cups filled with lavender asters, heads of the same flowers standing on the book cases about the room.

As the guests passed from the library onto the bay veranda, the first glimpse of autumn met their eyes. The pillars of the porch were hidden beneath branches of brilliant autumn leaves, while waves of gardenias and flowers were so arranged on railing and tables as to make seem almost like a dune of the flowers. Japanese lanterns of odd design covered with electric light, and lanterns of asters, the colors of purple and white alternating, were so arranged as to completely conceal the lee, the table and the electric fan, forming a pyramid which was greatly admired and which made the dining-room at all times cool and pleasant.

The dance programmes were very pretty, showing sprays of forget-me-nots tied with green ribbon. In addition to the dance music, Willard, who had been at the dance, furnished a fine programme of classical numbers in the music-room.

More than 300 guests were present and, as the dance was the first big event of the season, it was the most enjoyed. It was also probably the last of importance that will be given at the Amelita Palace before the departure of Col. and Mrs. Holmes for a long stay in the East and abroad.

Miss Mabel Robinson has returned from Vancouver, B. C., where she accompanied her father to his mines.

Among the most unique and beautiful decorations seen at a dinner here were those of last evening when Mr. and Mrs. William Baily, Jr., entertained in honor of James and Walker Salsbury, who leave tomorrow to resume their studies at Cornell. From the chandelier and ceiling almost to the table was a beautiful shower of tiny electric lamps. In the forms of clusters of white grapes, candelabra with shades in the same design

rich mahogany desk and stared through the window where the joyous spring sunlight was dancing on the roofs of skyscrapers. It seemed as if a sudden, new light had flooded the eyes in which Henry Grimm had been content at the game of making money, and more money. He read the letter again. Then he laid it down and leaned back in his chair. It was a womanly letter, but it carried a certain force of character in every gentle phrase. And after reading it the third time Henry Grimm wrote to the nephew. He did not even dictate the letter to his secretary, but wrote it long-hand. Oddly enough, at the same hour, the very next morning, he found himself at the same task. The answers to these letters came in her handwriting, but they bubbled over with the boyish expressions of the patient to whom the mail hour was now the happiest of the day.

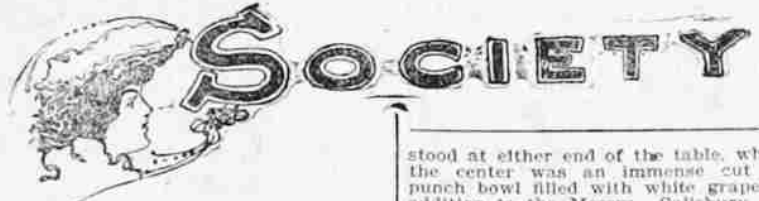
Then the tenor of the letters was changed. There were only daily reports from Miss Kent, setting forth the trifling variations of temperature and respirations. Young Stanton was wandering in the land of delirium.

It was only natural that Miss Kent should write a few words of comfort to the now anxious man, and equally natural that he should watch for those daily crumbs of comfort, but his secretary was amazed when the man of affairs suddenly announced that he was going South. Miss Kent had written that they expected the crisis in forty-eight hours.

Mr. Grimm leaned back in the chair of the parlor and closed his eyes. "Of course he will get well. He's been keeping up this gait ever since his first degree of measles. It is foolish of me to chase down there." Then he added, quite inconsequently, "I'll wager she's forty-five and wears corkscrew curls."

Young Stanton had been carried out on the convalescent porch. He was waiting for his uncle, who had gone down to White Sulphur Springs for a week's stay. "I say, governor," he said, when Mr. Grimm had finished his account of his trip, "don't you think we could fix it so that Miss Kent could have a little vacation? She looks awfully tired. I think we could fix it on the score that I need her to take care of me on the trip."

Henry Grimm looked up at the mountaineer, who was calm and steadfast. "Yes, I will ask her now. I think I like her myself."



## SOCIETY

Salt Lake society will long remember the dancing party given at Amelita Palace last evening by Col. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes, and the winsome guest of honor, Miss Henrietta Holmes of Chicago. The receiving party stood in the drawing-room. Mrs. Holmes wearing an exquisite imported gown of white silk, with clusters of pink and blue flowers and heavy medallions of lace ornamenting skirt and bodice. The corsage was outlined with tiny pink roses made of pink chiffon, clusters of the flowers straying loosely over the bodice. Miss Holmes wore a simple girlish gown of pale blue crepe de chine over silk. Col. and Mrs. Holmes and Miss Holmes received the guests.

Every part of the big house was lighted, and every room was beautiful with flowers. In the drawing-room, where the guests were received, tall vases of American Beauties were seen, with delicate pink aster on table and mantel making a striking contrast. Just to the left of the arch separating the drawing-room from the music-room was a great jardiniere filled with pink aster, another jardiniere standing in the bay window. In place of the table in the dining-room was a circular settee of red velvet, the column surmounted with a jardiniere holding a thousand exquisite red asters.

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Many novel conceptions in hat fashions are shown this season in our hat department, and if you are a student of fashion in its various details, you should keep in touch with our newest shapes. Derbies in all the latest blocks, soft hats in all shapes and colors. Stetson hats, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sole agents Hawes \$3.00 hat.

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to visit their sister, Mrs. Hugh Park, at her home on J street.

The opening meeting of the Ladies' Literary club, held yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse, was an unusually pleasant event and was much enjoyed by the members and friends present. The clubhouse was very prettily decorated and, after the programme, members and guests passed a pleasant informal hour in a social way.

Mrs. William J. Wolstenholme of this city is spending a few days in Logan.

Edwin Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shields, left yesterday for Chicago, to attend school.

Mrs. T. W. Forrester has returned to her home in Beaver, after a visit with Mrs. Fannie Brown of this city. Mrs. Forrester was on her way home from Portland, where she has been visiting a sister.

Mrs. N. A. Robertson and son, Stanford, are at the Knutsford, en route to Platte, having spent the summer with Col. R. S. Robertson and family, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Jr., is in Park City spending a week with Miss Minnie Kessel.

Miss Hazel Young and Miss Della Hines have been spending the past few days with friends in Provo canyon.

There will be an approaching and putting contest and a tennis tournament at the Country club this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served at the same hour, the hostesses of the afternoon being Mrs. John E. Woodward, Miss Judge and Miss Geddes.

Mrs. E. Smith, mother of George H. Smith, assistant attorney of the Oregon Short Line, has just returned from spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Heaton, in the Craig mountains, Idaho.

Public Long-Distance Telephones, with sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

Fine Peaches From Box Elder. This letter, accompanied by two boxes of delicious peaches, reached The Tribune yesterday from Brigham City.

"To The Tribune—I express you today

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Headache, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, FORD'S LIVER PILLS. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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two boxes of Elberta peaches taken at random from two carloads that I am shipping to Eastern markets today.

The town is shipping about ten cars of peaches daily, which bring in a revenue of \$50 per car, or \$500 daily.

The horticulturists at least of this section of the State look upon your paper as the leading and perhaps the only daily newspaper which has grasped the horticultural possibilities of our State and has always been ready and anxious to publish anything that tended to forward the fruit-raising industry of the intermountain region. Yours truly,

"A. H. SNOW."

While the fruit lasted, every visitor to the office was invited to sample it and the unanimous verdict was "Fine!"

Odd Fellows Will Meet.

The reception committee of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the grand secretary's office to complete arrangements for the reception of the sovereign grand lodge officers on their coming trip through the fruit-raising industry of the intermountain region. Officers are expected to be present at the meeting tonight.

13c

2 for 25c.

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as tea gone over the world

so far, and made friends so

many?

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6:30 UNTIL 9.

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GIRLS' DONGOLA KID SHOES, HEAVY EXTENSION SOLES—

Sizes 6 to 8. Worth \$1.00	80c	Sizes 11 1/2 to 12. Worth \$1.35	\$1.10
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Boys' School Shoes at--95c, \$1.15 and \$1.35

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**LACE STOCK COLLARS**

Saturday Night 6:30 to 9 O'Clock Special.

14 dozen Ladies' Cream Irish Crochet Lace Stock Collars, very noble and stylish; best \$2.00 values, on sale for two hours at, each—

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Saturday Night 6:30 to 9 P. M.

BOYS' MOTHERS' FRIEND FLANNELLE WAISTS in dark and medium gray stripes; ages 3 to 12 years. Regular \$2.00 values. Sale price for Saturday night, only—

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**Cloak Department.**

Great Petticoat Sale at 88c.

Five Different Styles to Select From.

Material best quality mercerized saten, all new goods, some with accordin pleats, others with hemstitched ruffles. All are made with the adjustable top; all sizes. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

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TODAY. The best suits in town for the money will be offered to the first comers. Note below some of our cut prices.

Regular \$2.00 to \$3.00 values. TODAY..... \$1.50

Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 values. TODAY..... \$2.50

Regular \$5.00 to \$7.00 values. TODAY..... \$3.50

SPECIAL PRICES ALSO ON BOYS' SHIRTS, TIES, SCHOOL PANTS, CAPS, ETC.

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